



THOUSANDS OF GOD-FEARING AMERICANS rallied at the Monument Grounds Saturday. The gathering was peaceful, though some rallyers clashed with hippies...

photo by Parker

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## For Young & Old, Peace & War

### Yippies' Georgetown Celebration Ends In Trashing Confrontation

by Greg Valliere  
Editor-in-Chief

A YIPPIE "CELEBRATION OF LIFE" turned into an ugly confrontation Friday night, as police arrested over 320 young people after portions of Georgetown were trashed.

Dozens of store windows were smashed, some looting was reported, and several demonstrators and police were injured, none seriously.

Predicted disorders Saturday did not materialize, as police saturation of the area kept an uneasy calm throughout the evening.

Civil Disturbance Unit (CDU) forces were not able to maintain order on Friday, however, as mass arrests and street sweeps were employed after 11 p.m. to control the crowd.

The evening began peacefully, with about 200 people massed at Wisconsin Ave. and Prospect St., singing and throwing an occasional firecracker. Police presence was limited to motor scooter forays into the crowd to open up Prospect St.

Shortly before 9 p.m., a youth drove a truck into the center of Wisconsin Ave., stopped it, and got out to examine the engine. With cries of "yip, yip!" people poured into the street.

The avenue — Georgetown's main thoroughfare — was cleared by police, led by CDU head Owen Davis, who strode through the crowd without a helmet. Rock and bottle throwing began, though, and by 9:15, a police tank truck rumbled up Wisconsin Ave. with a stern message:

"This is the police. A police line has been established on Wisconsin Ave. between M and N Sts. [later extended to R St.]. No one is permitted on public space. Leave the street immediately or you will be arrested."

About a dozen foot patrolmen — none wearing helmets — walked through the center of Wisconsin Ave., which had been blocked off to traffic by that time.

(See GEORGETOWN, p. 4)

### 'Silent Majority' Cries Out For Victory, Country And Christ

by Charles McClenon and Dick Beer  
Hatchet Staff Writers

MIDDLE AMERICA'S FALL counter-offensive was mounted Saturday as a predominantly "then generation" crowd marched, prayed, cheered and sneered for "Victory in Vietnam."

Led by New Jersey fundamentalist preacher and college president Rev. Carl McIntire, a crowd estimated by D.C. Police as 8,000, Park Police as 20,000 and McIntire as 250,000, marched up Pennsylvania Avenue to rally at the Washington Monument grounds.

During the speeches several dozen arrests were made along the edges of the "Victory" crowd, primarily of Vietcong-flag-waving Yippies who came down from a rock concert at P St. Beach.

Intermittent skirmishing occurred, usually after some of McIntire's followers found themselves unable to follow the preacher's call to ignore the "little band of hippies that came in here to cause trouble." There was no gassing.

Chief orator for the occasion was Louisiana Congressman John Rarick, who called for a hard line policy in Vietnam, proclaiming, "Our country started losing wars when our leaders started getting into wars for peace, rather than wars for freedom."

He chastised the Nixon administration for not waging war vigorously enough in Vietnam and accused the Republican party of "making a play for the New Mobe and the Yippie vote."

"When I was a farm boy in Indiana," Rarick recalled, "I learned that the only things you found in the middle of the road were yellow stripes and dead skunks."

Much of the rally's "punch" was taken away when the top attraction, South Vietnamese President Nguyen Cao Ky, decided last week not to fly in and give the principal speech.

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... who the night before had fought CDU police during a lengthy, shifting "Celebration of Life" which turned into a night of trashing. photo by Hyams



# Bulletin Board

Monday, Oct. 5

**MORAL DECISIONS**—How do we decide on issues? Why do we decide the way we do? Ed Guinan, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center.

Tuesday, Oct. 6

**THE HILLEL BOWLING LEAGUE** is forming now! Come to the fifth floor of the University Center at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

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**WE'RE BUSY** getting people together. If you understand how to make them happy, come to the second floor Program Board Office of the Student Center tonight at 7:30 for the Social Committee meeting.

**THE PROGRAM BOARD** will hold its weekly, open, meeting at 8:45, on the second floor of the University Center; all are invited.

**THE CHRISTIAN THING:** Catholic Tribalism: The Catholic Way of Life as a WAY of Life. Lorenzo Albacete, 7:30 p.m. Newman Center.

Wednesday, Oct. 7

**WOMAN'S LIBERATION MEETING:** 7:30 p.m., Rm 415-University Center. Discussion of Consciousness Raising Groups & GW Women's Liberation Conference.

**POLITICAL AFFAIRS COMM.** meeting of the Program Board at 8 p.m. in Rm 426 of the University Center.

**TASSEL MEMBERS**—there will be a meeting in Center Rm 421 at 7:15 p.m. to discuss future honoraries and/or service organizations. Refreshments will be served and Tassels pins distributed. All members are urged to attend.

Thursday, Oct. 8

**TO RHODE ISLANDERS:** Senator and Mrs. Pell are holding their annual Fall cookout for Rhode Islanders at their home in Georgetown on 3425 Prospect St. from 5-7 p.m. tonight. Please call Connie Monahan at 225-4642 so she can make up a guest list.

**EVENING DISCUSSION GROUPS:** Open-ended discussion. Father Macfarlane, 7:30 p.m. Newman Center.

**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG.** will meet this evening at 5:45 in building O. All are welcome.

**STUDENT MOBE COMM.** meeting. Discussion of October 31st demonstrations and National SMC Steering Comm. mtg. Oct. 10th.

## Notes

**DON'T LEAVE US ON A WEEKEND!!** Petitioning for positions on Fall Weekend Committee is now open until October 10. People are needed to organize, publicize and create general excitement on Campus. Pick up forms at the fourth floor student Activities Office.

**APPLICATIONS** are now being accepted for Office Space Allocations on the 4th floor of the Center. For those interested and officially recognized student organizations, applications can be found on the Second floor Center Board office in the Center.

**MASS** every weekday at 12:10 in the Newman Center, 2210 F St., Saturday (for Sunday) at 4:15 in the Newman Center and Sunday, 11 a.m. in University Center Theatre.

**NIGHTLY INFORMAL**

Meditative Group, The Newman Center-Pit; 10:30 p.m.

**THERE WILL BE** a cocktail party for all grad students, faculty and administration members on Thursday, Oct. 15, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Graduate Student Lounge, the Student Center. Unlimited drinks and conversation for only one dollar per person.

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Library from 4-6 p.m. In case of rain meet in the lobby of Strong Hall. Any questions, call 223-0120 after 9 p.m.

**GONZEUGLING IS AN** archaic Shetland Islander's term for fishing from a yawl—usually for herring.

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**POLITICAL COMBATANTS** Ed Grebow of YAF and RSU's John Blum at yesterday's Recognition Committee meeting. RSU was reinstated as a campus organization. photo by Zansky

## Candidates Accepted For PIA Advisory Committee

by Iris Mileikowsky  
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE NEWLY ESTABLISHED student-faculty-alumni advisory Committee of the school of Public and International Affairs is now accepting nominations from the PIA's undergraduate student body for Committee positions.

Candidates will be campaigning for four positions on the committee which, according to the resolution passed last spring, will also be comprised of two graduate students, two alumni, and three faculty members.

However, this election will be concerned only with the election of the undergraduate members of the committee.

### A Chance For Involvement

Cecilia Leahy, PIA representative to the Interim Academic Council, explained that the campaigning budgets would be relatively small. She pointed out that since the entire school is small, vigorous campaigns will be unnecessary.

In urging people to run in the election Miss Leahy said, "Any seniors who want to make a gift of their service to the school and juniors who want to may run in the elections. If they've never been involved in student government it's their chance."

It was emphasized that all candidates must be PIA majors.

Once the nominations have been completed, Miss Leahy stated, there will be a meeting at which the nominees running for positions on the committee will be able to meet with the PIA's student body.

The election itself will be run by Interim Academic Council and the voting will be handled through the mail.

The purpose of the committee is to advise the faculty on possible changes within the school. In addition, according to Miss Leahy, it gives the students a sense of

participation and involvement within the school.

The committee was accepted in a resolution passed by the faculty last May after evidence had been presented proving that the students themselves approved of the idea.

Approximately half of the undergraduate students gave their opinion in the poll, almost all of those responding favored the creation of the committee.

THE CENTER RECOGNITION Board rescinded its denial of official recognition to the Radical Student Union (RSU) yesterday afternoon.

Last week the Board initiated action against the RSU and the Continuing Conspiracy Committee of the People for alleged illegal use of rooms in the Center. The actions was brought to the Board by YAF President Ed Grebow.

Yesterday Grebow did an about face and instituted a motion calling for the committee to "dismiss the charges brought against the CCCP with our recommendations... that they more stringently abide by applicable University regulations in the future."

After a short debate, the last clause of the motion was deleted because, according to Board Secretary Pat Sherman, "We shouldn't have to act as a punishment agency."

John Blom, who represented both the CCCP and RSU, began the meeting with a charge that the Board was "unjustified in its actions." Blom said he was never notified of the building code regulations and that it was unreasonable for the RSU to wait until October 4 for a recognition decision when the group was planning demonstrations for Ky's October 3 visit.

Blom noted that Women's Liberation Group had received permission to use a room in the

Center even though they were not a recognized body. He said "Women's Lib was working under the Young Socialist Alliance in order to get a meeting room. You didn't charge them with a violation. Why did you charge RSU with one?"

The alleged violations stemmed from two meetings officially sponsored by CCCP, but which were used in part for activities of the RSU.

Student Activities Coordinator John Perkins, who serves as adviser to the Board, explained that Women's Lib had been established as a project of the YSA. For this reason, he continued, the Board's action was proper. Perkins charged that nobody had informed them that the RSU was affiliated with CCCP.

Peter Mikelbank, Cherry Tree editor, was at the meeting as a "concerned individual." He questioned the Board's authority to act as a "judiciary body." After some deliberation on the matter Chairman Bill Downes suggested that since the members really didn't know where they stood in the University's judicial system, they should contact Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith "to find out."

The Board did agree however,

that they were unable to recognize or deny recognition to student organizations.

The Building Use Code under which the RSU was punished, was not official University policy at the time the two organizations were accused of violating it. The Board meeting at which the cases were discussed and RSU was denied recognition took place September 24. President Elliott did not officially sign the Code into GW law until September 28.

Downes refers to the Code as "accepted operating policy." But Diane Apostolos, who is responsible for scheduling the use of Center facilities, says she has never been shown a copy of the Code, nor has she been told to follow the Code.

Miss Apostolos and Downes admit that, as far as they know, no members of the RSU or CCCP were made aware of the contents of the Code before the time of their alleged violations.

Members of RSU and CCCP argue that it is not unusual for recognized groups to sign for rooms to be used by groups which cannot obtain facilities on their own. Both Miss Apostolos and Interim Academic Council Chairman Jim Swartz agreed this is a frequent practice. The IAC, for instance, often allows other groups to use their offices.

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TENSION took a breather Saturday afternoon at the P St. beach, as several hundred area folk danced, listened to music, smoked and took it easy instead of listening to Rev. McIntire. photo by Vita GEORGETOWN, from p. 1

## Running Riot On Wisconsin Ave

The crowd retreated north up Wisconsin, and the situation appeared calm for half an hour.

The street was opened up shortly after 10:00, and the demonstrators streamed back down Wisconsin, where they confronted police at O St. What appeared to be a routine incident turned ugly when an officer left his scooter to instruct the crowd to move on. Youths stole his scooter, and the officer pursued them hotly.

The sight of the officer running full speed caused portions of the crowd to panic, and as people ran back up Wisconsin, a vicious five minute period of window smashing began.

With all CDU forces pulled out of the area at the time, a three block section of Georgetown was clearly in the hands of the Yippies. Although the deafening crash of windows was drowned out quickly by clanging burglar alarms, minor looting and considerable damage was reported.

### "Knock 'em off"

The rock and bottle throwing, done by perhaps 100 radicals, prompted a massive police re-entry into the area. Wisconsin Ave. was again declared off limits, this time up to R St.

With bottles still crashing around the police, orders went out to arrest any stragglers as the crowd retreated. "If they're on the street, knock 'em off," came an order from a megaphone-carrying CDU officer.

As police scotters sped down sidestreets to further disperse the crowd, the CDU moved quickly up Wisconsin Ave., arresting scores of people. A police bus used to transport those arrested was quickly filled.

While most of those arrested

were caught during this period, dozens were apprehended at the intersection of Wisconsin and M Sts. about an hour earlier, as police, under the direction of Chief Jerry Wilson, moved in on 200 youths singing and dancing in the street.

### No Gas This Time

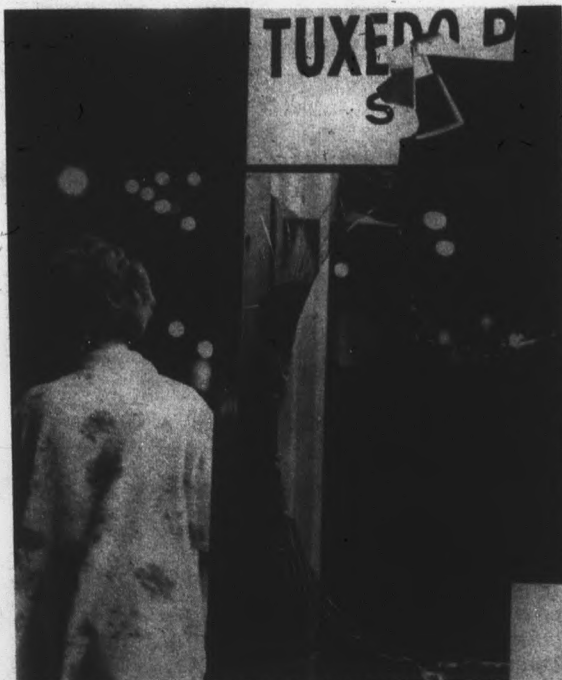
There were several violent arrests, with two or three officers often subduing individuals with clubs and fists. Injury reports were sketchy; the police reported a half dozen hurt men, including one who was hit on the head by a brick.

Surprisingly, no gas was used during the evening, prompting

charges from some of Washington's black leaders that Georgetown's residents were accorded special treatment. Tear gas was used heavily during disorders late last month on 14th St.

By midnight, the crowd was widely scattered throughout the area, and police were arresting people walking in groups on Wisconsin Ave. and M St. The main activity by then was by the shopkeepers, who were silently sweeping up glass in front of their stores.

—Written with reports from Jon Hignan, Dick Beer and Jackie Dowd.—



TWO OF DOZENS: Shopkeepers found heavy damage in parts of Georgetown Saturday morning. Some stores had as many as eight holes in their front windows. photo by Hyams

## Today's Dodge Ball: Playing With Bricks

PEOPLE WERE STANDING around, waiting for something to happen, occasionally throwing a bottle or two—while a movie theater marquee hovered overhead, advertising "The Only Game in Town."

It was a game Friday night; to most of the people in the crowd, it was something akin to a dodge ball game, a cat-and-mouse contest. To the police and a few dozen demonstrators, however it was a vicious, play-it-for-keeps game.

The trashing and sporadic hand-to-hand fighting were reminiscent of that Saturday night in May when portions of Connecticut Ave. and Dupont Circle were vandalized. But there were some differences this time.

First of all, there were more militants in the crowd, considering that this was not the nationwide-type of rally we in Washington are used to. It was strictly a local affair, and it brought radicals in rather large numbers.

And most of those radical newcomers were young, another characteristic found Friday that may have an ominous significance. While some of the familiar area revolutionaries were on Wisconsin Ave., a large portion of the crowd—perhaps as much as 50%—were of high school age.

Conversations with the younger ones was at times depressing. They wanted to "get the pigs." They had no real revolutionary philosophy. What a tragic irony that the "movement"—based on the principle that it is wrong to send men off to fight for causes they can't understand—is now spawning youngsters who have no deep convictions when they throw their bricks.

There were other differences in this disorder. There were many more blacks than usual, and some were doing a lot of trashing.

And there was another obvious difference—people who anticipated a fight were well prepared for one. Tactics we got a glimpse of during the Vietnamese Embassy march last November are now being perfected here.

There were more gas masks, helmets, gloves (for returning gas canisters) and sticks. And there were no large clusters of people together. Most of the radicals traveled together in "cadres" of a half dozen people.

### NEWS ANALYSIS

And, to the surprise of just about everyone, the police chose not to use tear gas—which had been employed freely last month when disorders broke out in a black section of the city.

There were some strange arrests Friday night—the bass player of the band appearing at Emergency was arrested when he walked up M St. to see what was going on. Other members of the band pleaded in vain to police that their show could not go on without him.

There were many more grim moments. Several people were violently clubbed and beaten when they tried to resist arrest. And shop windows bore the scars of the evening: the Bellaire wig shop and David Dickerson Interiors—two unlikely stores to be trashed—each had 8 rock and bottle holes in their windows.

Despite some of the changes, it was still the same old Georgetown in many respects. One frustrated suburbanite lamented: "I came down here to pick up some chicks, you know, M St., Friday night. It took us an hour to get here, just to find out what's happening."

The bars were, amazingly, doing a thriving business; one juice freak peered out long enough to comment: "Demonstrations are sexual, you get all those bodies together...and go home afterwards and make love."

And just to prove to every one that there was still an "air" of reality in old Georgetown, throughout the night, those odors from the rendering plant seemed stronger than ever.

—by Greg Valliere





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## Profanity & Prayers

It was briefly rumored that his wife would come in his place, but she also failed to make the scene. A short, non-committal speech which she would have given was read by an official of the South Vietnamese embassy.

During the reading, perhaps 1,000 Yippies—the largest concentration to be in one place at one time—marched by the crowd chanting "One two three four, we don't want your fucking war." Marshals and police kept them from the main crowd.

Dr. Corbett Mack, president of the American Baptist Association, brought greetings from his native Arkansas, "the state with the most miles of navigable streams in America" and "apologies" for Senator J. William Fulbright and the Arkansas Gazette, "the most liberal newspaper west of the Mississippi."

Mack hailed the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, the God of Jacob, the God of George Washington, the God of Lincoln, the God of Thomas Jefferson and the God of Benjamin Franklin. He neglected to mention that Jefferson was a Deist and Franklin, had his own peculiar religious theories.

The speeches generally failed to emotionally stir the crowd which took in the sun, displayed their flags and signs, and kept an eye out for longhairs.

Seen fluttering in the wind were such diverse flags as Confederate, Alabama, National China, West Germany, Estonia, the Vatican, Viet Cong, Cuba and hundreds of Old Glories.

One "hard hat" dragged a poorly done VC flag along the ground at the base of the Monument and carried a sign saying "Wipe your feet on this Viet Cong flag." Several took him up on that and one started to quietly argue with the "flag desecrator." A National Park policeman intervened and confiscated the soiled flag over protests of the hard hat who expressed doubts about the policeman's patriotism.

Other hard hats pulled the sticks off of placards and occasionally used them to swat Yippies.

A middle-aged lady in a red, white and blue flowered dress clutched her sign stick and muttered "I'm going to get me a couple (hippies), I'm going to kill a couple of them." Her husband took the stick, broke it in two, kept half and gave her back the other half.

"I've got Mace in my pocketbook," she added.

"Queers, all of them," another observed.

### The Immorality of Atheistic Propagandists

One overzealous member of the silent majority was busted as she shoved her way into a Yippie band and grabbed their Viet Cong flag. As she was hustled off she managed to tug the flag away from her dress and hand it off to a sympathizer. The flag was then tied to a pole and set afire to cries of "Burn, reds, burn."

Back at the speaker's platform, the chairman of the Victory in Vietnam Committee in New York spoke of socialist propagandists who don't believe in God and lead immoral lives. "People without morals," he said, "have no authority to pass judgment on the war in Southeast Asia."

Throughout, McIntire maintained that this was not a war rally, but rather a peace through victory rally.

A number of "resolutions" calling for immediate victory in Southeast Asia were passed by a voice vote of the multitude. When "nay" votes were heard, McIntire attributed them to the "hippies."

In fairly rapid succession, "Christians" from West Africa, Brazil, Guatemala, Cuba, Russia and the Balkans spoke. They called for victory over sin. An American Indian with full headdress spoke, followed by a delegation of Russian refugees in traditional clothing and a Cuban who spoke through an interpreter.

Seeking some levity, McIntire told the crowd that the difference between hippies and Yippies is that hippies give their old clothes to Yippies.

During the closing prayers around five o'clock, the freeks began to gather near the platform and shout. Before long, police charged in and nabbed two or three.

Most of the rallyers drifted away as it started to rain. The intrepid freeks and the persevering police hung around for about twenty minutes and a few rocks and bottles were thrown, but during that time the police slowly moved back towards their chartered buses and finally drove off.

McIntire called the gathering "better than any ballgame in America this afternoon."



AS D.C. POLICE CHIEF Jerry Wilson looks on, "win the war" demonstrators and radicals battle over a Viet Cong flag. photo by Stevens

## Holding The Hard Line To Pledge Pious Allegiance

by Leslie Vincent  
Hatchet Staff Writer

UNDER A WARM OCTOBER sun 20,000 or so people, mostly middle-aged, white, and Southern-based, brought a pious patriotism to fundamentalist preacher Carl T. McIntire's Victory in Vietnam rally.

There were young and old who waved the American flag wildly and held Bibles as they sat on their blankets on the grassy slopes of the Washington Monument. They carried both religious and patriotic signs saying such things as, "In God We Trust," "Revival Not Revolution," "Untie My Hands in Vietnam," "Jesus Forever, Reds Never," and "Put Prayer and Bible Reading Back in the Schools."

The crowd was not bent on violence but was just content to wave its flags and listen to Mr. McIntire and his speakers call for the "reclaiming of our nation back to God" and for "giving the American serviceman the weapons of war so he can come home with honor." Some rally participants argued with peaceniks somewhat heatedly but refrained from any real violence other than an occasional exchange of fists.

The McIntire Marchers seemed to have tied this day's rally up with religious convictions. Many quoted the Bible both indirectly and directly as justification for their presence here. A Mishawaka, Indiana housewife explained that "God is not only a God of love but also a God of Wrath" and that it is the people themselves who must carry out God's will and not wait for Him to take action.

A Baptist man said, when asked about what his being at the rally had to do with the fighting in Vietnam, that "what God tells us is to stand fast against this, by faith or gun, whatever it takes...we must get off this apathy."

A twenty-five year old girl who came up on the bus from Georgia had similar remarks which were typical of the thoughts of the day: "our youth are being deceived...in the schools these days they teach surrender."

A middle-aged lady commented that she thought America was getting away from the values God taught, had lost sight of its strength, was turning to socialism, and was losing more and more men in Vietnam because of the "no-win policy."

But the McIntire group as a whole did not appear to be particularly angry. If there was any fire and brimstone it showed up when religious thoughts were stirred. Many of the rally participants jumped at the chance of opening up their inner convictions to the peaceniks circulating through the crowds.

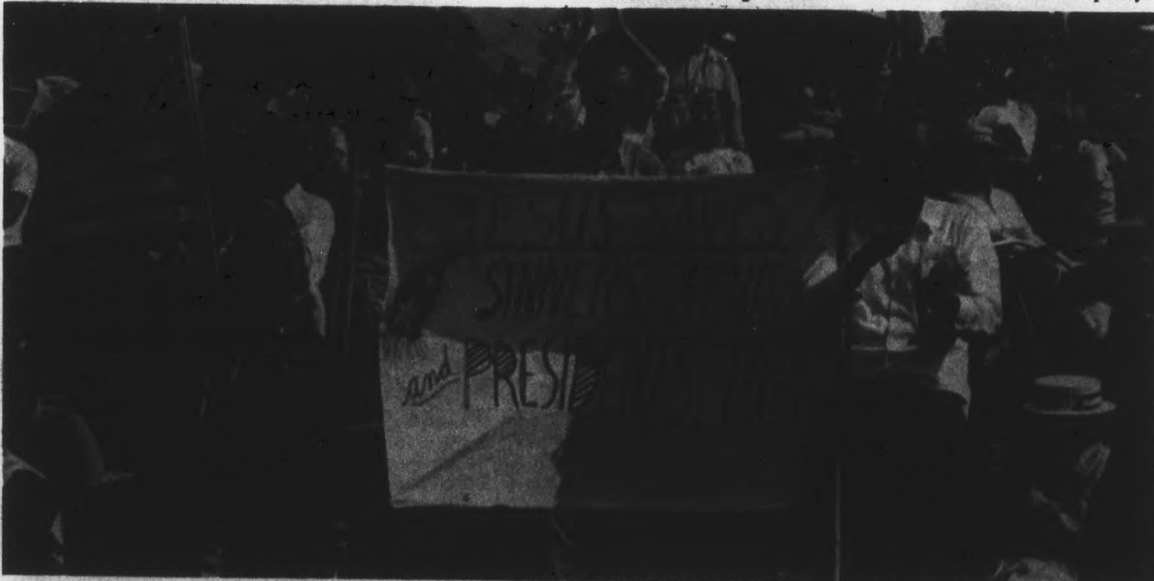
On fundamentalist minister was typical of the McIntire crowd as he suddenly dropped to the grass and began a fifteen minute rapping session with ten antiwar youths. The minister's eyes were piercing as swords as he asked the groups, "are you really genuine with your love in your heart? Praise God's word. The word of God is a two-edged sword even to divide brother against brother."

There was not only religious fervor brewing in the ranks assembled here, though it was difficult to tear the rally participants away from their fundamentalist, Bible-quoting tirades. There was plenty of old-fashioned, unabashed patriotism, with elderly ladies in wheelchairs, babies in carriages, small blond boys, and conservatively dressed middle-aged couples all waving American flags.

The cheers were loud at the McIntire query, "how many Birchers are here," louder at "how many Americans," and loudest at "God Bless America." Hardhats were praised with "bless ya" after they wrestled with a group of Yippies for a Vietcong flag, burned it, placed it on the tip of a stick, and twirled it around with great joy and satisfaction.

Violence was, however, not characteristic of the McIntire March for Victory. Neither was praise for Richard Nixon in the hearts of the demonstrators. A Baptist man perhaps said it all when he explained to a college-age youth, "we're here to help control Nixon. We're not happy with Nixon either. Why, he's over talking to some Commie when he knows we're here?"

"But I say if you're gonna have a war, have a war and get it over with," he argued. "If you're not gonna have a war, don't have a war, but don't have a semi-war."



YES, EVEN JEWS! One of the many colorful signs found on the Monument grounds Saturday.

photo by Parker



## Editorials

## Janis Joplin

AND NOW Janis Joplin is dead. In less than a month, two of rock's giants have died, causing one to wonder, after stunned reflection, just what all this means.

The parallels between Janis and Jimi Hendrix are incredible. Both died at 27 of apparent drug overdoses, both climbed their way up the musical ladder by working in small blues clubs before being discovered, and both will always be remembered for their spectacular showmanship.

A Joplin concert was similar to Hendrix's. She shook an audience, screamed at it and brought it to standing ovations with her raspy "white blues."

But she, again like Hendrix, was also known for her lifestyle—free-swinging, hard drinking and hard loving. Her alleged drinking habits became legendary—just as Hendrix was known for his drug use.

If we are to believe some frightening reports received this morning that Miss Joplin was found with needle tracks in her arm, we can only conclude what many of us have been suspecting for some time—dope, especially skag, is fucking up too many people in this generation. We may have created a monster; what better proof is there than the death of two of our greatest artists?



*Paranoia strikes deep  
Into your heart it will creep.  
It starts when you're always afraid;  
Step out of line, the man comes and takes  
you away.*

—Stephen Stills

## Rattling Around

THEY'RE EVERYWHERE! THEY'RE EVERYWHERE! Behind Thurston, across from the Center, behind the Center, all around campus! We usually see them late at night, but sometimes they roam unmolested during the day. They're fast, but look closely, and you can spot them.

We suppose that living in a rat-infested city like Washington (a rat for every person here) has made us pretty hardened rat-viewers. Why, most of the old-timers on the paper don't even sit around and swap "giant rat" stories any more.

But lately, rat sightings around here have been a bit too frequent, even for us. With a scarcity of funds for adequate rat control in this Congress-controlled colony, it is hard for us to complain about the little devils. (For those who have forgotten—many Congressmen, including Virginia's Broyhill, thought the idea of spending good money on rats was the funniest thing they ever heard of.)

There is, however, a precaution that the University could take. We urge that certain refuse areas around campus—especially behind the Center, where garbage is often strewn—be kept a bit less ratty.

Roberta Haber

## Primal Traits Persist And Twist Us

THE NATURE OF WOMEN'S oppression can be seen in an examination of the traditional male and female roles. When people roamed the globe in tribes, the survival of the species must have depended on constant fulfilling of biological functions. Women bore and nursed children and kept the hearth intact while men, who were physically stronger and not bound by the ties of motherhood, left the hearth to hunt, and brought home the kill.

The twentieth century seems far removed from tribal days. Males no longer are hunters, but bread winners. They don't earn their livings with physical force or daring, but with cunning, creativity, hard labor, or whatever the individual's particular vocation demands. They still fulfill their biological functions as husbands and fathers, but their other activities are no longer biological functions.

The female, it seems, has not strayed from a completely biological role as a homemaker. She maintains her tribal function in modern day surroundings.

Whereas the accepted male role is fairly close to what human nature probably is (he is allowed to fulfill himself biologically as husband and father, and also follow intellectual, creative and policy-making pursuits outside the home) the female is confined to the home. (And although she is chief administrator of the home, she is by no means head of the household). By adopting the traditional feminine role, a woman must deny her natural desires to create and achieve, for creativity and achievement are not biological functions. Men, however, seem to revert to their old tribal, biological role only in their dealings with women.

## Sexism Pervades Our Life

The feminine role seems contrary to human nature, and yet, with few exceptions, woman has always accepted this role. An honest evaluation of our modern social institutions shows that they are all sexist oriented. Sexism pervades our literature, our humor, our art, education, laws, economics, even our language. Sexism is the basis of our culture.

Both men and women are conditioned to accept this sexism as essential to nature. A female child is

socialized into actively seeking a subordinate, dependent role, which is presented to her as her nature. A girl is born into a patriarchal society. Her family is a microcosm of the patriarchy. The one mature woman she sees is her mother, who has already accepted her feminine role.

Any characteristic a girl has which is considered masculine, such as boldness and strength, is discouraged. If she continues to manifest these masculine characteristics she is called a tomBOY, further pointing out to her the unnaturalness of her activities.

By the time she reaches adolescence, much of the damage is already done. She already views herself as an "other," as biologically deviating from the norm of MAN-kind, which is male. But adolescence is when her feminine role is enforced and reinforced.

In high school she takes homemaking courses. These courses are usually requirements, not electives.

## Media Glorify Sexual Roles

Special magazines and books are published just for her. These magazines suggest ways for her to enhance her femininity, and promise her fulfillment through pursuit of the insubordinate feminine role in love, marriage, homemaking and motherhood. She is advised to give up intellectual pursuits, since she probably won't do well. She is lucky not to be too smart, the magazines tell her, because adolescent boys don't like that.

She is exposed to the same media to which boys are exposed, where the male-female roles are always glorified.

She is exposed to advertisements which portray the female in various ways, but always as finding her fulfillment solely via the feminine role.

She is always encouraged to make herself more attractive to men, and in so doing treats herself more and more like an object.

She has always harbored the false notion that there are not enough men to go around; her mother taught her to feel threatened by other women, and to compete with them.

Sometimes she comes in contact with women (who) did not accept the feminine role. These women are presented to her in two ways. The exceptional women, such as Gloria

Steinem and Margaret Mead, are interesting oddities who, due to some flaw in their makeup, could not succeed as women and had to travel a different route. But the average unmarried woman is called an old maid, a joke, and undoubtedly not happy.

## Caused To Deny Her Nature

This conditioning is obviously very successful. During adolescence everyone faces an identity crisis. A young girl is already very much aware of herself as the "other;" naturally she must seek her identity in a different way from men. She attributes to men the qualities that are natural to both sexes. Men seem aggressive, creative, and independent, so she must be the opposite. She completely denies her own nature, except for that small part of her that is her biological function. That is as far as her identity crisis goes, because her identity is neatly packaged and waiting for her, her feminine role. She need only make herself more desirable as a woman, more attractive to men, and she will get a fine husband who can supply the real identity that she is lacking but so desperately wants.

After she is married, when she finds that merely assuming her husband's name does not supply her with the autonomy she seeks, she continues to pursue other aspects of the feminine role. In search of the identity which didn't materialize when she became somebody's girl scout leader, then somebody's civic organizer, then somebody's political volunteer. But what she is doing is not truly meaningful to her, and as long as she continues to seek her identity through femininity she will be frustrated, because the feminine role is empty.

The problem with the masculine and feminine roles is that they divide human nature into two packages. The roles portray the sexes as opposites with complementary functions but very different needs. What one sex is allowed, the other is strictly denied, and the masculine role happens to be the role which is denied very little. The masculine role allows for creativity, exploration, and aggressiveness; the feminine role is passivity. The very essence of femininity is making oneself an object, and the saddest part is that this constant struggle to objectify the

self can only end in futility.

Frustration with the traditional male-female roles and an awareness of the misconceptions that are the basis of these roles has given rise to the Women's Liberation Movement. The movement is much maligned by both men and women. A break with tradition is always viewed as a threat to those who still hold the traditional values as valid, or who want them to be valid. Many men react to the movement as if they are being blamed, when this is not the case. Perhaps they feel guilty for the roles which they inherited, and perhaps they don't want their status threatened.

When one is aware of just what the feminine role entails, and how deeply most women are caught up in it, it is not surprising that a woman's first reaction to the movement is usually scorn or condescension.

## Liberation Threatens Her Life

It is a fact of our oppression that our conditioning often leaves us contemptuous of each other. Most women seem to have little respect for themselves or for other women; do they suspect in each other what they try not to recognize in themselves? Just because the proponents of the Women's Liberation Movement are usually women, other women often have no interest. And when a woman does examine the movement, she finds it completely alien to the feminine identity for which she has been striving. The movement threatens her whole existence, but if she does honestly assess her feminine role for what it is, she can rarely go back. When one seeks one's identity through more acceptance of a role one must deny one's potential self in favor of the role. A role is emptiness. It is nothing. The only challenge is simultaneously maintaining one's sanity and denying one's self.

When a woman abandons her traditional feminine role she is again faced with the identity crisis she escaped in adolescence. The movement has been so helpful, it is tempting to look there for a new role. But no role can provide fulfillment. The only escape from sexism is for each woman to reject the feminine role she has adopted, and to face alone the crisis of her own identity. The movement can show her that there is a way, but for once she must get there herself.



Ken Johnson

## Must Morality Die?

CONGRATULATIONS. The work of another Presidential commission has been completed. Most newspapers and liberal-minded people hail the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography's suggestions as great milestones. However, upon close examination, this document is, at best, a whitewash of a subject inadequately covered and lacking in any of the redeeming qualities of reason and objectivity.

It is agreed that "... the existence of sound moral standards is of vital importance to individuals and to society ..." and that "... to be effective and meaningful, however, these standards must be based on deep personal commitment flowing from values instilled in the home, in educational and religious training and through individual resolutions of personal confrontation with human experience ..."

It is also apparent to anyone who understands the basis of the American experience that this is a government established under God and among other things, the strength of the American character flows from a sense of our religious heritage. This commission has not continued the reasoning to include this final point. Perhaps the absence of a moral standard is desirable to these people.

Examine the implied conclusion to the effectiveness and meaningfulness of sound moral standards. "... based on deep personal commitment ..." How many people have such a commitment to anything today? If it implies work most of the "committed" turn tail and run.

"... Flowing from values instilled in the home ..." Because of Dr. Spock and his book that tells the parent not to punish the child when he is bad for he will grow out of it, the home has lost its impact on the minds of the young. One parent I know was threatened with death by his 17-year-old son if the father didn't get him a new car. The next day the kid had a new car. Is this the place where sound moral values will be instilled?

"... In educational (training) ..." By the Supreme Court decisions virtually no mention of God or things religious is permitted in schools. The religious training is, at best, amoral. How can the vital importance of moral standards exist based on such a poor base? "... And religious training ..." The church is losing its position of influence on the society as demonstrated by a poll that shows only a small minority of the American people feel that the church is a strong force in today's society. To claim that religion under present circumstances, can provide the function necessary for a society interested in moral behavior is a measure of one's idiocy and lack of understanding.

### Complete Disavowal of Any Moral Standard

This leaves the fulfillment of the situation to "... individual resolutions of personal confrontations with human experience ...", e.g., the individual makes moral decisions on the basis of his own life experience. Situation ethics, which this is, is not a very stable or permanent standard for moral behavior.

What is left is a complete disavowal of any standard. By placing such restrictions or boundaries on the effectiveness of moral standards, the necessity of having any is a moot point. And if these standards are not forthcoming, then how will the open sale of pornography to adults fulfill the goal of morality, which is, after all, of vital importance to individuals and society?



'How come you're still free to run around killing people?'

Monday

## School Feds, German Hips

Jack Levine

In his letter to college administrators, President Nixon said the primary responsibility for maintaining campus peace "rests with the academic community itself."

But several days later, Nixon asked Congress to authorize prompt intervention by the FBI in cases involving explosives on college campuses. In itself, this is no big deal for GW, which could host Feds on even lesser occasions, since the campus is in the Federal City.

What is more interesting is the interpretation given Nixon's

request by Republican leaders who hope to push the bill through Congress.

Rep. Gerald Ford is quoted by the American Council on Education as saying the Administration intended "to provide a means by which the Federal Government can move in on college and university campuses where Federal funds are involved, [that's almost everywhere,] to take precautionary action and seek criminal indictments against those who use bombs ... to destroy property and to injure individuals."

The key words here are "precautionary action." If the legislative intent of the law is to allow Federal agents on campus before the act, a whole new Pandora's box is opened.

How much say will the college administrators have? Who will make the decision to employ federal agents? Will they move on the basis of infantile rhetoric by Weekend Radicals?

Ford's interpretation that the law "will give the FBI ... the opportunity to move in immediately, not on an advisory or secondary basis, but on an initial basis," could prove as incendiary as any actual explosive.

Ford side-stepped the question of whether college administrators should be given a say in the decision to employ federal agents, saying no college president "would be reluctant to apprehend and try those who are allegedly involved."

No sane person would oppose the apprehension of bombers. But campus intervention by authorities before the fact could prompt sane college students to respond to cries of "repression" and thus join ranks with radicals having criminal designs.

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The unthinking across-the-board rejection of the "system" today parallels the unthinking, total acceptance of that same system 20 years ago.

Perhaps in time we will see through our emotion-inspired blind spots, but probably it will take our children to tell us where it's at.

We're trapped in our own history and we can't see the forest. We scream about repression, but we never lived it. We talk a good game against McCarthyism, but again it wasn't in our time so we don't fear the modern version which we are creating.

But everybody's blind. What's worse, we're not even original.

Walter Laquer, in "Reflections on Youth Movements," said "Whoever describes a youth movement as idealistic only states the obvious."

He then speaks of the original hippies, a 1919 student movement in Germany called the Neue Schar.

They were long-haired, sandaled, unwashed, they castigated urban civilization, read Hermann Hesse and Indian philosophy; practiced free love, and distributed in their meetings Laquer said. "The Futurists arranged public meetings to recite their poems, read their manifestoes, and exhibit their ultra-modern paintings."

Students smoked opium and hashish.

Later, the Movement became political. "False tolerance" was attacked by professors and students. The modern humanistic university was attacked as a source of decadence.

History marched on, and there came a modern thinker who articulated their new feelings toward peace and violence.

His portentous words: "There is a violence that liberates, and there is a violence that enslaves; there is moral violence and stupid, immoral violence."

A radical student leader? Marcuse?

Nope. Benito Mussolini said it, thus justifying his thing.

## Letters to the Editor

### Paper's Paranoid

It has become quite obvious in recent days that the Hatchet is suffering from an acute case of paranoia vis-a-vis the GW YAF and its chairman, Ed Grebow. Thursday's editorial ("Left Out") is a sad case in point.

This ridiculous assault on reason neatly sidesteps two pertinent facts—1) all the other members of the Recognition Board agreed with Ed in denying the Radical Student Union's recognition, and 2) the RSU was clearly in violation of the common sense rules you cited and with which the many other student groups have somehow abided.

Especially interesting is the Hatchet's "advice" to University Administration officials who "cower whenever YAF mentions anything involving legality", i.e., watch out fellows or the poor radicals might get frustrated and resort to violence... of course, the Hatchet doesn't advocate this (you say), but then it's all nasty YAF's fault for stressing the rule of laws, etc. Sounds like what you accuse Agnew of doing in his rhetoric.

Let's face it fellows, YAF and Grebow frustrate you because they insist that people play by legitimate rules without violence, and because YAF is

many times successful in frustrating these emotional ego-trips and pseudo-revolutionary violence of GW's freaks that have played havoc with the proper rights of other GW students and of the community.

The YAF is not composed of "radical-rightists" as you so often smugly suggest. The Sharon Statement speaks for itself in its libertarian approach to human rights and liberty. The actions and viewpoints of the

GW YAF have consistently shown respect for other groups and individual's right of free speech. Can the RSU say the same? We have never advocated or encouraged violence, even to "relieve" our frustrations and advance our cause. Can the Hatchet say the same?

John M. Tobin

Vice-chairman, GW YAF

(See LETTERS, p. 8)

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## More Letters

### Use The Troops

When Governor Wallace "stood in the doorway" in Alabama in 1962, troops were used to keep it open. At GW last May President Elliott and city officials apparently felt that what was good enough for a Governor in 1962, was not good enough for a bunch of long-haired brats who forced the school to shut down and paraded around like SS troops. How about some equality for a change?

R. Bruce Cranmer

### Battered Rim

I am a Freshman at the university, and have inquired into the athletic facility situation here. I have been made aware of the futility in trying to bring about a change concerning the athletic facilities. However, I don't see why the present facilities should remain in the battered condition they are in. If Physical Education must be required is it necessary to have to shoot a basketball at a crooked rim? If the University

isn't in the financial position to build a new gymnasium they certainly must have the money for a couple of basketball rims that aren't in the same condition as the building they are housed in. Consistency isn't always necessary. How about a break for once?

Bob Goldberg

### Cross Burners

The fact that the Center Recognition Board does not enforce its own regulations in regard to various political organizations (as cited in an editorial today) is not a valid reason for calling for a repeal of such inane regulations that do exist. The real issue is that there are repressive laws that are being used to exploit certain members of this community. If this type of medieval dictation of power by the YAF is denied as a

vehicle for their cross-burning tactics, enforcement will take care of itself.

George Britton

### Hooch Horrors

I wish to address myself to the plight of the modern college campus presently in the grips of drugs. They just aren't where it's at. Now that heads lock themselves in their rooms, blow dope, listen to blasphemous "music" and follow their heresiarch jailbird Leary, they have lost all desire for group activities.

Thanks to these dismal portents of the future we can no longer have a big Homecoming, pep rallies, panty raids Thurston serenades or a swinging Derby Day.

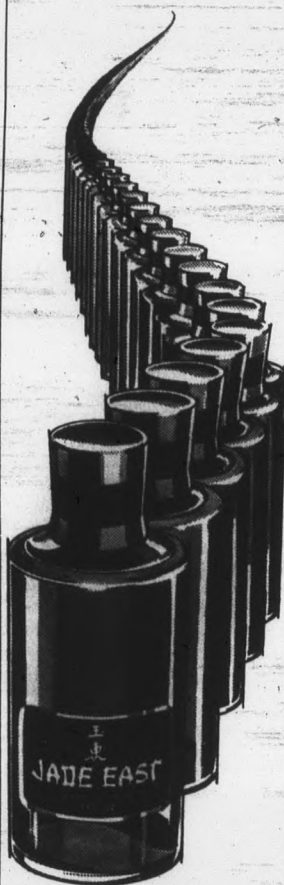
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Of Cabbages and Kings

# 'Woodwind' Fills D.C. Cultural Void

Mark Olshaker

PERHAPS THE MOST EXCITING and encouraging development in the arts in the Washington area in the past year is the publishing of the newspaper, "Woodwind." The paper, beginning its second year of publication, attempts to cover all phases of the arts, and the product improves with each bi-weekly issue.

"Woodwind" is actually the "lengthened shadow" of Richard Harrington, a reporter for the "Washington Free Press" who went to work as a film critic for the "Quicksilver Times." Then last year he borrowed several hundred dollars and with the help of a handful of people who shared his commitment that serious treatment of culture in D.C. had been too long ignored, put out the first issue of "Woodwind."

Last year, the paper had a circulation of a few thousand, mostly in Georgetown and on the college campuses and sold for 25 cents. This year Harrington and his assistant Michael Schreiber have decided to distribute the paper free, depending primarily upon contributions, subscriptions and what will be greatly increased advertising revenue now that the circulation is up to 25,000 city-wide.

But Schreiber stresses the point that they will not take advantage of this with an inordinate percentage of

advertising, which they feel would detract from the basic aims of the periodical.

Not only does "Woodwind" cover each aspect of the Washington arts world, but it does so well, which is unusual for a paper with little in the way of professional expertise. The staff is unpaid, each person submitting material as often as he can. Not only does the paper carry critical and academic writing on the subjects of drama, films, music, dance, and books, but previously-unpublished poetry and graphics as well. I will not be at all surprised if it turns out that several Washington artists of the future receive their starts in "Woodwind."

The paper editorially takes no political stand, a decision Harrington made before the first issue. But the writing does not shy away from the obvious and necessary connection between art and politics when it arises. It is encouraging that in a journal devoted exclusively to the arts that the arts should not be treated as an isolated entity but as an integral part of the whole of life.

Aside from the quality of the writing, the layout and photographs are also visibly improved from the early issues, and far superior to the "Quicksilver

Times" which "Woodwind" resembles in format. Almost all of the layout work is done by Harrington, who is also business manager, editor and occasional writer. But the paper is not an organ for Harrington's views and opinions, and in reading it, one does not get the sense of an all pervading personality which is so often the case with this sort of publication.

"Woodwind" serves several very useful functions. It gives the Washington area its only regular complete arts journal. It gives young writers and artists an outlet for their creative expression where they know their work will be seen. And it gives other young unknowns who may or may not have talent necessary publicity so that the D.C. community can decide for itself whether or not they are worthy of its attention.

Harrington and his staff have made a prodigious start. What they need now is support from the entire community. Though "Woodwind" is free, mail subscriptions are also available at \$6 for a year, \$12 for two years. Checks should be sent to "Woodwind" at 1318 35th St., N.W. Apt. 2, Washington, D.C. 20007.

If "Woodwind" succeeds, as it looks as if it will, it will be the city's gain. If it fails, we can only blame ourselves.

## Arts and Entertainment

### The Cultural Forum

## Paper's Film Focus Lacking

by Marty Bell  
Hatchet Staff Writer

After a year of listening to and echoing the motion picture industry's promotional appeal to their fabricated "film generation" it is about time all of us faced the facts. There is no film generation. People may be dropping out of Harvard every day to make films, as the trade papers tell us, and film courses may be attracting attention at some schools, but people are still not going to the movies.

Sure students run to the fad films. Everybody has seen "The Graduate," "Bonnie and Clyde," "Easy Rider" and "Midnight Cowboy," and will soon see "Joe," and "Five Easy Pieces." But in the nation as a whole, and specifically at this school there is no film going habit.

The American Film Institute which has opened a new theatre on a full time basis is trying to build a film archives for America comparable to the Cinematheque Henry Langlois has developed for France. Everyone raved about the idea when it was first mentioned but the films being shown are drawing minimal crowds and the theatre may not last the year.

Film has become the most expressive medium of the modern society and has gone beyond the bounds of being merely entertainment of the point where it should be a vital part of our educational and more directly our everyday experience. But the blame for the failure of the filmgoing habit to become a part of our everyday routine is not solely the fault of the potential audience.

The rewarding experience that film can be is largely based on a background in film history. All the modern theories of film criticism are based on the film as being a part of a developing whole rather than an individual entity. Enthusiasm for a new work arises from an association with the accomplishments of those who have created it rather than from the local critics' responses. But

in the GW community the channels for developing this needed background are very limited.

Most of the major universities in the country, and particularly the urban schools to which theatres are easily accessible, are now teaching courses in film history and theory. The latest listing from AFI shows over 200 schools that have started such programs within the last two years.

Washington, D.C. is a city that houses our nation's fastest growing film library and is the home of America's leading film historian, A.F.I.'s Michael Webb. And yet there is no film course at GW.

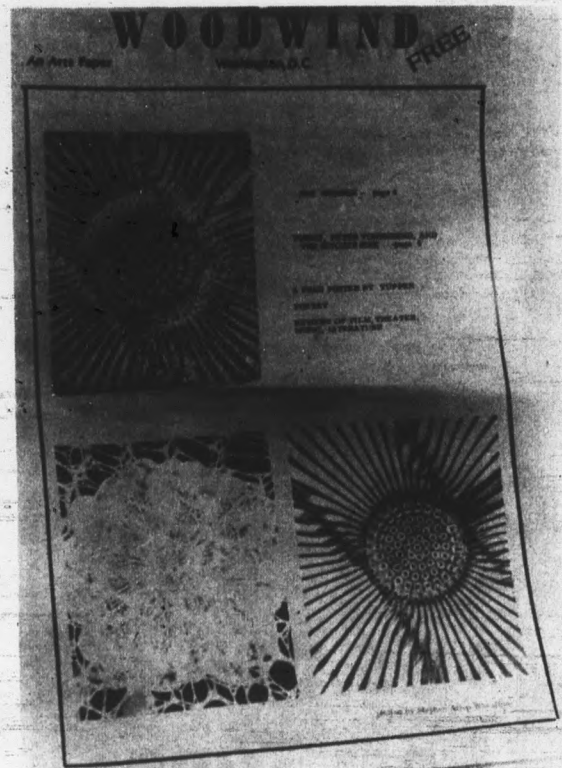
The Washington Post seems to have reduced its film critic Gary Arnold's role to now tending to the few screen celebrities who come into town, a practice that Arnold abhors. His reviews appear much too sporadically and often do not coincide with the opening of the film in this town. Arnold is very rarely given the opportunity to thoroughly discuss film and its trends.

The Hatchet finds little space for the cinema in between its covering of the Washington Performing Arts Society, usually reviewing these events after they have already left Washington. Many important pictures pass through this city without this paper even noticing them.

Priorities has always been a major discussion at the Hatchet and it would seem that the screen is if nothing else the most easily accessible entertainment medium for the college student and for this reason alone deserves closest coverage.

It is time for a group on this campus, possibly under the leadership of new theatre professor and film enthusiast Sydney James, to bring a program in film and its history and criticism to GW.

In the meantime you can buy the latest copy of "Sight and Sound" the British film magazine at the Hollywood Book Shop in Georgetown.



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## Experimental Theatre Seeks Participation

by Don Larsson  
Director of Experimental Theatre

THE EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE was created to give students, whether or not they are drama majors, a chance to express themselves in theatre aside from the major productions offered by the drama department.

In its home in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium, the theatre has presented one-act plays, short two-acts, revues, and readings. In the past playwrights such as Edward Albee, Bertolt Brecht, LeRoi Jones and Harold Pinter as well as a number of student playwrights have been represented.

The productions are generally directed by students or occasionally by non-drama faculty. This is one of the few opportunities in Washington for the amateur theatre person to express himself under his own artistic control. With the recent merger of the Experimental Theatre and the Theatre Workshop, it is planned to make the Experimental Theatre a more complete workshop for a learning experience in drama.

Any student or faculty member interested in directing a show may contact me by leaving a message at the Dramatic Activities Office, second floor of the University Center Theatre, ext. 6385 or by calling 223-0718 at night and on weekends.

Those wishing to act should watch for announcements of auditions in the Hatchet and on posters around campus. The productions are presented on weekends for a donation fee of 25 cents.

## Cultural Compendium

### Firesign Out

FIRESIGN THEATRE, scheduled to play a concert at GW on Monday, Nov. 16, has cancelled the engagement, according to Program Board concert chairman Jan Bridge.

Bridge explained that Firesign has signed to do a television program during the time they were to have been in Washington. The concert's other attraction, Livingston Taylor will perform at GW Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. and ticket prices

will be reduced accordingly.

### Playwriting Award

THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY Theatre announces the first annual Audrey Wood Playwriting Award for the best original script, full length or one-act. The winner will receive \$500 and production in the AU Experimental Theatre Program. Entries must be submitted to Prof. Kenneth Baker, Director of Theatre at AU by Dec. 15. Winners will be

announced Feb. 1. For more information call 686-2315.

### Shakespeare at Circle

THE INNER CIRCLE Theatre presents a festival of films made from Shakespearean plays beginning Fri., Oct. 9. Included are the Olivier and Russian "Hamlets," Welles' "Falstaff" and "Macbeth," Olivier's "Henry V" and "Richard III" and Lawrence Harvey's "Romeo and Juliette."



# Guerrilla Supporters Talking 'Liberation'

by Marc Wall  
Hatchet Staff Writer

"WE DID NOT expel the Jews from Spain or murder them in Germany and now we, the Palestinians, are being made to suffer for it," argued three supporters of the Palestinian guerrillas at All Souls Unitarian Church last Thursday.

The activists, one of whom is Jewish, presented their impressions of a summer in the Middle East to a responsive audience representing a wide range of political viewpoints. Sharon Rose, Joe Stork and Cathy Tackney visited the twenty-two year old refugee camps around Beirut and the city of Amman, and lived in an international work camp in southern Jordan.

"There is a tremendous feeling of pride in these refugee camps," said Miss Tackney. "They are preparing for a people's war." She described the secret police in the Lebanese camps, the strict curfews they impose, and their suppression of the teaching of the old Palestinian ways to the children.

In October 1969, after a summer of fighting, the commandos finally freed the camps from the Lebanese army. Miss Tackney claimed that there is a new drive for self-reliance. The camps have their own clinics, as well as militias to protect their hard-earned independence. Women and children are trained in defense during the day; men in the evening after the work day is over. Teenagers are referred to as the "Liberation Generation."

During the question and answer period, Miss Rose called Secretary of State William P. Rogers' Middle East peace proposal a "move for stability rather than peace."

She also termed the political goals of the liberation movement "non-sectarian." Their enemy is not the Jew, but the Zionist, and the Palestinians are aiming for a state free of religious affiliations where all are equal citizens, she explained.

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Whoever flushed my salamander down the toilet is a dirty, rotten louse. Harold.

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GW'S RUGBY CLUB, the most successful sports team on campus, opened up the season with a victory over Penn. State. On Sunday, they play at the University of Virginia. They host Richmond the following Saturday. photo by Lampke

## Ruggers Demolish Nitanny Lions In Season's Opener

The George Washington Rugby Club crushed Penn. State in two games played Saturday. In the first game, the GW "A" team used a strong first half to demolish Penn State's first side, 20-3. GW's second side, the Barbarians, relied on superior all-around scrum play to defeat the Nittany Lion seconds, 28-3.

In the first game the opening moments of play were marked by cautious sparring by both teams, searching for weaknesses in the opponent's play. But GW's experienced forwards began to control the play more, particularly in the lineouts, where GW's two jumpers, Jay Goodrow and Dave Clapp, soon asserted their dominance.

GW's first score was set up by a quick inside break by inside center Tom Metz, who passed off near the goal line to a trailing back for the try.

This opened the floodgates as GW capitalized on Lion errors and some well-placed pop kicks to

roll to an 11-0 half-time lead. GW's new outside center, Jerry Coleman, set up one of these scores with a crunching tackle on his Penn State opposite number.

A horde of other GW backs fell on the loose ball in the Lion in-goal area for the try. Randy Juel, GW winger, also scored by running down a kick and running over a Penn State back in the corner for still another score.

In the second half, the pace slowed somewhat, but it did feature a sparkling play by GW's other winger, law student Tom Frome. He made a long outside break around the corner and down the sideline. Finding himself trapped by four PSU players, he made a quick behind-the-back pass to Tom Metz, who went in untouched for the score.

The Barbarians completely dominated their somewhat inexperienced opponents. They even scored on a seldom seen drop-kick field goal by fly half Randy Paine.

## SPORTS

## Buff Booters Bounced By Buzzing Baltimore Bees

by David Robinson

PLAYING ON A DUSTY, barren, makeshift field, and delayed for 90 minutes in the process, the GW soccer team suffered a hard-fought 6-2 defeat at the hands of the University of Baltimore.

Following a quick Bee's score in the first quarter, the Colonials took the upper hand, aided by

tallies from Reggie Bonhomme, who was hampered by a recurring back injury, and Momolu Sirleaf.

Buff dominance continued throughout the initial half but the squad soon lost its stamina and by the mid-point of the third quarter the tables had turned.

Hank Kazmierski put

Baltimore ahead 3-2 with his third goal of the contest, the final period of which was a nightmare for GW goaltender Evan Reynolds. Tim Nichols scored a less than sensational goal when his misguided shot struck a Colonial fullback, who unknowingly deflected the ball into the net.

At this point, the outcome was inevitable and two insurance goals later in the game wrapped it up for the opposition.

The teams were plagued by 90-degree heat, made apparent by considerable sloppiness on both sides. Nine offsides calls were called against the Bees in the first half while numerous "hands" violations beset the home club. Nevertheless, strong performances were turned in by Halfback John Sporis and forward Jorge Gomez, in addition to Bonhomme and Sirleaf.

It was the third setback in as many games for the Colonials, who previously bowed to cross-town rival American University and highly ranked Maryland. It was also our fourth consecutive loss to Baltimore.

Next Saturday, the GW booters venture to Annapolis to face a tough Naval Academy team, similar to the one which downed GW 6-0 last year. The Midshipmen can boast extraordinary depth. They play a swift, aggressive game.

In last year's game, the Midshipmen ran GW off the field. By using three full teams, they were able to run full speed for several minutes, then bring in subs.

### Ski Team

THE GW SKI team is looking for two racers for the season, which runs from intercession to March 15th. Anyone interested should contact Remi Charnoz at 965-3615 or 223-2027. The training season begins today.

The baseball and freshman basketball teams still have openings available. Those interested should contact Bob Tallent in the Athletic Office. Those interested in Crew should inquire at the Athletic Office.



A STRONG second half brought the University of Baltimore a 6-2 victory over the GW Soccer Team, Saturday.

## Tallent Holds Double Responsibility At GW

by Barry Wenig  
Asst. Sports Editor

TO THE GW sports fan, the name of Bob Tallent is synonymous with greatness. Students such as myself, who were fortunate enough to see Tallent display his abilities on the court will long remember his contributions to our athletic revival. Those who were not as lucky can only read and hear of his exploits.

This year Bob will take on new responsibilities. His leadership will be displayed from the bench rather than on the court. During the summer, Bob accepted the job of Freshman-Basketball Coach as well as Assistant Baseball Coach.

Coaching the freshman is no new task for Tallent. After starting at Kentucky as a junior, he transferred to GW. While sitting out a year, he served as freshman coach. The 1967-68 freshman team compiled a record of 17 wins and only two defeats.

Of the members of that freshman squad, Bob's brother, Mike, Harold Rhyne, Walt Szczerbiak, Ralph Barnett, John Conrad and John Powers star for this year's varsity.

Tallent feels that this year's squad can produce as well as the team of four years ago. According to Bob, the major difference will be the amount of players. This years recruiting managed only five players signed while in 67-68 there were 8 people on scholarship. This lack of depth, may hurt the Baby Buff if foul trouble arises, or if injuries plague the team.

He feels that the players will work out well. Tom Rosepink and Dave O'Donnell are fine on offense as well as being standout defensive players. According to Tallent, their defensive ability will be a great asset to the team.

The frontcourt should be well represented with Kevin Smith and Kent Reynolds who both averaged over 15 points and 11 rebounds. Bill Baird is the other starter and Tallent feels that with this compliment of strength and scoring ability, the Buff will be quite formidable.

With the sudden resignation of Chuck Stobbs as head Baseball coach, Bob, who was his assistant, assumed the responsibility of running the team.

Tallent is no stranger to the game of baseball. He has played in American Legion ball in Florida with such professional stars as Steve Carlton of the St. Louis Cardinals and Sandy Vance of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Bob believes that the baseball squad will be strong. The loss of Catcher Eric Spink and Shortstop Bob Dennis will hurt but a new junior college transfer and catchers Bill Collins and Tim Holmberg should take up some of the slack.

Bob Tallent added immeasurably to GW sports as a participant. There can be no question that his contributions as coach will further enhance the revival of sports at GW.

## Stanford, Colorado Lose; Buckeyes Keep Top Spot

By Martin Wolf  
Sports Editor

PENN. ST., Colorado, and Stanford fell Saturday in what is rapidly becoming the year of the loser in college football. With the season barely started, the SEC has only two undefeated teams, the Big Eight has one, as does the Pacific Eight.

Despite the 6-3 halftime score, Ohio State came back to demolish Duke 34-10 and hold their lead over Texas, which squeaked by UCLA. Mississippi demolished Alabama to hold the third spot.

Nebraska, the class team of the Big Eight, downed Minnesota and took over fourth when Stanford lost to Purdue. USC and Notre Dame were easy winners. Auburn moved to seventh

by virtue of its 33-15 win over Kentucky. The latest Hatchet Top 20 follows:

1. Ohio State
2. Texas
3. Mississippi
4. Nebraska
5. Southern California
6. Notre Dame
7. Auburn
8. Stanford
9. Arkansas
10. Air Force
11. Michigan
12. Colorado
13. Missouri
14. Arizona State
15. West Virginia
16. North Carolina
17. Georgia Tech
18. UCLA
19. Alabama
20. Tennessee



# *The Time Has Come*

## *For The Fraternities At This University*

### *To Put Forth An Honest Appraisal*

There are those who say that Greek organizations have no place on this campus and are not relevant to the community in which they exist. We do not think so.

In the increasingly impersonal world and university which we find ourselves, the need for relationships with peers in a social living situation becomes ever more vital. This is and has been the reason that fraternities are and will continue to be meaningful at The George Washington University.

It has been said that fraternities are homes for the politically conservative, the beer drinking neanderthal, and the girl chasing-goldfish swallowing advocates of irrelevancy. To generalize in this way about a group of individuals bonded together for the reasons we are is as unjust as the generalization that students today are "effete snobs."

### *What Then Is A Fraternity At GW?*

We are individuals whose different temperaments, talents, and convictions have found meaning and purpose within the framework of a fraternal organization. We feel that there is nothing more contemporary in nature than a group of men working together for their own mutual benefit.

**FRATERNITIES ARE MADE UP OF PEOPLE JUST LIKE YOU.** The development of the modern college fraternity was caused by a need for social recreation and personal contact offered within the university. The most important benefit that fraternity life offers the student is human interaction—an understanding of the differences in people, their rationale, their motives, and their goals. It is difficult, however, to convey the fraternity experience to someone who is not a Greek. How can we explain to you the satisfaction that we get by developing an all encompassing program for ourselves, be it academic, social, athletic, or humanitarian. Sure we have fun, and we're proud of it. We like to mess around; but we never lose sight of the reasons we came to college. Above all, we are here for an education; but we also enjoy our 2-S deferment, getting away from home, rooming with our girlfriends, and all the other fringe benefits of college life. Most important, we're enjoying these things with our closest friends—our brothers. This is what it's all about.

**NOW, HOW DO YOU GET A CLOSER LOOK?** Rush is the time that fraternities open their doors so that non-members can meet the men of the house, see the house, and get a taste of fraternity life. Going through rush places no obligation upon you. We want you to meet us and see us as we are—as opposed to the remote, unobjective stereotyping that you may have heard or read about. To do this you must meet the members individually. Our houses are open to everyone. We hope that you will afford us the same opportunity that we offer to all. Stop by the houses this Tuesday night, talk with us and consider the opportunities we provide. And then, **MAKE UP YOUR OWN MIND.**

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